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Marginal Column

By LEVY LAQUEUR

Jordan Rioters Raze American Baptist Mission

GAMAL Abdul Nasser, head of the Cairo junta, writes in his autobiography (named somewhat vaguely "The Philosophy of the Revolution") that Egypt, or rather the present regime, is called "to join the Arab peoples, to become the spokesman of the Arab continent." The African motif in Egyptian foreign policy is, of course, not new, but it has been given fresh impetus in recent months. An analysis of Egyptian propaganda, made for African consumption, may sometimes yield the impression that Cairo already considers all Africa north of the Zambezi as part of a new Egyptian empire. On the political level, visits to Egypt by African leaders are sponsored while subsidies are paid to certain African associations and delegations which will give them "the right to speak" at the "Arab continent." The African motif in Egyptian foreign policy is, of course, not new, but it has been given fresh impetus in recent months. An analysis of Egyptian propaganda, made for African consumption, may sometimes yield the impression that Cairo already considers all Africa north of the Zambezi as part of a new Egyptian empire.

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"Al Akhbar" commented that "Nigerians have always been anxious to receive visits from Egyptians and delegations which will give them 'the right to speak' at the 'Arab continent' at the present stage of their awakening." We really do not know whether the Nigerians are so anxious to have visitors from Cairo, but there can be no doubt that the Egyptians are very anxious indeed to get to them. On the same day, in the series "The Story of Nasser," Cairo radio broadcast a talk about the struggle for national liberation in Angola. As it happens, Egypt and the Sudan are no more neighbours of Angola than is, for instance, Finland. This, however, did not prevent the Egyptian propagandists from making such claims.

"Had Hitler accepted the offer to get Angola in 1939" the situation regarding imperialism in Africa would have changed." Apparently to this very day Cairo regrets this missed opportunity.

VARIOUS means are used to stress Egypt's leading role in Africa. When the Swahili broadcasts were launched some time ago, Cairo radio announced among other things that "Egypt's geographical situation requires us to work for the liberation of the African continent, in which the Nile flows." Attention is drawn to the role of the Cairo regime as "leaders of the African awakening" by more devious means such as letters purporting to have been written by African listeners to the Cairo broadcasts. The following is a typical example: "As one of the leading countries in Africa today, your country has a great duty to fight for those peoples whose countries are still enslaved." Another favourite theme of the Cairo propagandists is the alleged support of the peoples of Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania to be united with Egypt and the Sudan. When the Sudan, the country nearest to Egypt and the one with considerable first-hand experience of Egyptian anti-imperialist sincerity and selflessness, proved to have been not overenthusiastic about union with Egypt, this theme had to be temporarily shelved.

IT is interesting to note that the Egyptian propaganda for East Africa, Cairo does not attack just the White settlers but also the local Indians as well. Relations with Abyssinia are not too good; the Ethiopians having made it quite clear that they do not want to be "liberated" by the Egyptians. This has given Cairo great offence. Cairo propaganda harps on two main themes, one being the subject of pan-Islamism. In addition it points out its record on such patriotic undertakings as the Islamic Congress or Islamic educational projects sponsored by the Arab League or the university of Al Azhar; talks about religion in Egypt, daily Koran readings and greetings for Moslem festivals. The other line is pseudo-nationalism. Thus it encourages, among other things, the workers of Zambia and Kenya to identify with their organizations and newspapers.

O report that the Egyptian propagandists have been facing considerable linguistic difficulties in their broadcasts. Words like "Imperialist" or "Colonialist" do not exist in the language in question and Cairo radio has had to create new terms. In Cairo pseudo-humorists are seen, which literally translated means "People-who-love-to-hold-away-their-fellow-men." One need not be a Marxist to reject this definition as rather impulsive. As it stands it could be applied, for instance, to the members of the Cairo junta.

London, January 15.

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Newsweek

The International News Magazine
The issues of January 8, 1955 and January 15, 1955 have arrived and are on sale everywhere.

Price: 250 Pruta

Cyprus Rivals Jordan As British Concern

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. Saturday. — Considerable prominence is now being given to troop reinforcements to Cyprus, most commentators stressing the Jordan disturbances and the danger of a fresh outbreak there as the reason for this sudden move.

There is, however, a dissenting school which emphasizes the growing unrest in Cyprus itself where terrorism seems on the increase despite renewed contacts between the Governor, Sir John Harding, and Archbishop Makarios, leader of the Greeks.

One source today hints that Whitehall has been receiving information that guns and ammunition are now nightly being parachuted into the island from aircraft on the Greek mainland. Other supplies are being ferried across the Mediterranean by ships and submarines.

The pretence that the Greek Government has no cognisance of these activities has worn paper-thin, but for the moment no official action at diplomatic level seems likely.

(Yesterday, Britain ordered to Cyprus 700 more troops of the First Battalion Highland Light Infantry. The total number of British troops in Cyprus is now 2,000. Rioters last month, the Committee announced, started the attack at its annual meeting but added the message had said that the two American staff members at the site at Diddin, a small village 55 kms north of Amman, were safe. They are now taken to Jordan by Jordanian police a few minutes before the riots. Later they were taken to Amman by the Arab Legion.)

Teacher Killed

A Greek Cypriot schoolmaster was fatally shot yesterday in an ambush as he was driving along a mountain road west of Nicosia. The Governor, Sir John Harding, and Archbishop Makarios met yesterday in a new bid to end the crisis. The latest series of talks began five days ago. They are expected to continue again on Monday or Tuesday. Informed sources said that the only hopeful aspect of the talks was that they had not been broken off.

Premier Samir Rita's declared that his Cabinet would pursue no foreign intervention in the country's domestic affairs. He also announced that the Government commission which will study the damages caused during the recent riots and fix the responsibility for them, began its work yesterday. Rita also declined illegal strikes against civil servants. It will be recalled that these bodies were the first to declare strikes in the recent disturbances.

Strict Censorship

The Jordan press, suspended since last Sunday, resumed publication yesterday, but the strict military censorship on news remained in force.

An official announcement again denied that the Government was offered financial aid in place of the British subsidy, by Egypt, Saudi Arabia, and Syria. The three states were asked to contribute what they had presented Jordan with a memorandum.

Prof. H. Wright Baker, helped by a small team, unfolded the 2,000-year-old copper scroll and translation of it has begun. It is one of those discovered in Jordan in 1947-1948 which archaeologists have hailed as the "find of the century" because of the light they throw on the early Christian era.

Prof. Baker was given the copper scroll rolled up, and as it had been folded, he had to unfold it without obliterating the writing. His methods of unfolding it were not disclosed and the method of translation is also being kept a close secret.

Mr. John Allegro, a lecturer who is sharing in the discoveries, said last night, "The secret will probably be released in the summer simultaneously in London, Washington and in Jordan. The Jordan Government owns this scroll."

5 U.S. MISSIONARIES KILLED IN ECUADOR

QUITO, Ecuador, Saturday (UPI). — The mutilated bodies of five American missionaries attacked by a force of Indians in the Ecuadorian jungle were found by a U.S. helicopter which landed in the territory of the savage Aucas Indians after sighting them.

Eisenhower Entered In New Hampshire Primary

CONCORD, New Hampshire, Saturday (UPI). — President Eisenhower's name is a last night entered in the New Hampshire presidential primary ballot. The State expresses a preference for a presidential candidate and elects delegates to the party national conventions. Dr. Yadin, whose book on the "War of the Sons of Light" against the Sons of Darkness has just appeared, took up those of Prof. Zeitlin's arguments which appeared recently in his "Jewish Quarterly Review" relating to the Scroll. Disapproving Prof. Zeitlin's contention that the Scroll was written in the Middle Ages by an "unlettered Jew," Dr. Yadin quoted extensively from Josephus and other sources to show that the Scroll is likely to have been written in the first century before the Christians era.

In reply to a question, he confirmed that the Scroll which had been known as the "Book of Lemach" has now been almost completely unrolled and found to be an Aramaic paraphrase and commentary on the Book of Genesis, containing "new and interesting stories."

Dutch Applies For U.N. Membership

CAIRO, Saturday (UPI). — The Sudanese Foreign Minister, Muhammed Zarrouq, announced in Khartoum today that Sudan had applied for membership of the United Nations.

Sudan has also applied for membership of the Arab League.

Diplomatic circles in Khartoum thought that Sudan's sponsor for the U.N. would probably be one of the other 28 nations which attended the Asian-African conference in Bandung, Indonesia, last April 1.

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To the attention of Histadrut Members

We hereby wish to draw the attention of members, whose gross monthly salary amounts to IL201 and up, to the fact that they have only until Jan. 31, 1955, to pay their current membership fees and arrears in accordance with a maximum salary to which the unified tax applies.

Beginning February 1, 1955, all current membership fees and arrears will be collected in accordance with the latest decision fixing the maximum taxable salary at IL245 per month.

LINAKAT HAMASS HAMERKAZIT

DUTCH JEWS VOICE SOLIDARITY WITH ISRAEL

AMSTERDAM, Saturday (UPI). — Jewish communities all over Holland will hold "solidarity meetings" tomorrow "in view of the serious situation in the Middle East and the attitude which the Arab countries take against Israel."

This was announced today by the "Aid to Israel" fund of Dutch Jews.

QUAKE ROCKS ATHENS

ATHENS, Saturday (UPI). — A strong earthquake shook Athens last night, but no damage was immediately reported.

Utah Governor Won't Pay Taxes for Foreign Aid

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Saturday (Reuters). — Governor Bracken Lee of Utah has challenged the Federal Government to collect the tax on his 1955 income, to test his contention that it is unconstitutional to use revenue "for the support of foreign nations."

"I am not attempting to avoid payment of taxes," Mr. Lee said. "I trust you will proceed with the necessary legal action against me and thus bring this matter before a Federal court," he said.

Informed Senate sources said today, according to the UP, that the Administration may abandon its long-term foreign aid plan because of determined Congressional opposition.

Mr. Walter G. Good, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, warned yesterday that bipartisan foreign policy may be threatened if it insists on the past few months.

The talks were held between a Syrian team composed of Pre-

vious Foreign Minister Rashad Barada, and the Chief of Staff, Gen. Shawki Shukrullah, and a Lebanon mission including Prime Minister Kamel, Foreign Minister Salim Lahoud, and the Chief of Staff, Gen. Tewfik Salem. Another meeting will take place on Tuesday, by which time a sub-committee will have studied all outstanding military points.

It may be recalled that Arab League Beirut last month declared that the main reason for Lebanon's hesitancy to join a military treaty was because its draft had provided for the stationing of a Syrian armoured brigade along the southern Lebanese border with Israel. The Lebanese authorities fear, it was said, that once the force is there, it would be difficult to remove the Syrians to remove it later on should there be no reason for its presence.

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U.K., France, Russia Rap Dulles' Claims

LONDON, Saturday (Reuters). — Indignation mounted in political quarters and the press yesterday over the version given by the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, of his claim to have saved the world from atomic warfare three times in the last 18 months.

In Paris, the independent left-wing "Combat" said that the Secretary was "neither a historian nor a diplomat" when he made this claim, and that he "confused idle chatter and vain outpourings with informing public opinion."

Official British reaction to Mr. Dulles' statements in an interview with "Life" magazine, was reserved, as there is reluctance to cross swords with him only a fortnight before Sir Anthony Eden goes to Washington for talks with President Eisenhower. But the Foreign Office stressed the dispatch of extra troops to Cyprus is the subject of lengthy, vicious editorials such as in today's "Manchester Guardian" which questions whether these reinforcements may not be succumbed to the Cypriot quagmire instead of becoming available for the even more menacing Jordanian penetration of India.

Not Stonewalling

Cyprus is now viewed with Jordan as a source of anxiety for Whitehall. The belief apparently holds that the British Government is placidly stonewalling Greek and Arab demands in the expectation of imposing a suitable solution at the right moment, has no support here. The Foreign Office, however, is making a strong protest from the Foreign Office.

It is the suggestion that the U.N. should set a time limit for the self-defense of Cyprus. This idea has Greek Government backing and may yet obtain Russian support if Greece raises it officially, thus placing Washington in a very difficult position.

Britain Protests Tito's Attack on Baghdad Pact

BELGRADE, Saturday (Reuters).

The British Ambassador, Sir Frank Roberts, today called on the Yugoslav Foreign Secretary, Mr. Koca Popovic, to protest against recent attacks by President Tito on the Baghdad pact, according to a usually reliable source.

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Russia Offers to Build Factories in Yemen

CAIRO, Saturday (Reuters).

Russia has offered to put up factories in the Yemen and supply agricultural machinery and road-building equipment, a Yemen spokesman said here today.

He made this statement following discussions here between the Soviet and Yemeni Charge d'Affaires on the economic problems of the recently concluded friendship treaty between the two countries.

Egyptian Plebiscite On Draft Constitution

CAIRO, Saturday (Reuters).

The Government plans to hold a plebiscite on the new draft constitution, approved by President Tito on the Baghdad pact, according to a usually reliable source.

Last week, while visiting Egypt, Mr. Dulles said that the pact had not served the interests of the Middle East peoples and was not a protective wall against anyone.

Soviet Sees Relations With Libya 'Important'

BENGHAZI, Saturday (Reuters).

The first Soviet Ambassador to Libya, Mr. Nikolai Generalov, told reporters yesterday before presenting his credentials to King Idris Suleiman of Tripoli that the establishment of diplomatic relations between Libya and the Soviet Union was an act of great political importance for world peace and security.

Mr. Generalov was in the last British troops to withdraw from the Suez Canal Zone under the Anglo-Egyptian agreement of 1954.

Premier Abdul Nasser will proclaim the draft constitution at a mass rally youth in Republican Square on Monday. Tuesday will be declared a national holiday.

Russia Hands Bonn 451 War Criminals

HANNOVER, Saturday (UPI).

Most speakers at today's opening session of the Socialist Party's National Congress favoured the formation of a "Republican Front" government with the Socialist leader M. Guy Mollet, as Premier.

Mr. Mollet and M. Pierre Menasze, the Radical leader and head of the Republic, have agreed to ask for power to form a left-centre government, leaving it to President Rene Coty to decide who should be Premier. Each has agreed to serve as the other's Vice-Premier if he is not himself chosen.

Speakers today said that the main point of a new government will be the re-establishment of peace in Algeria, wage increases, the revival of a "European" policy (as opposed to U.S. domination in West European affairs) and development of negotiations for world disarmament.

At the same time, the Union for the Defence of Trade and Artisans — the anti-tax movement led by Pierre Poujade — was also holding their third congress to work out its attitude towards possible governments. The meeting was closed to the press.

They had certain demands to make of the Government in order to keep this promise.

Mr. Saïd said he would consider the demands after receipt of more information.

The Manufacturers Association, releasing this information yesterday, did not state what these demands were.

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FORECAST: Partly cloudy to fair with possibility of isolated showers in the morning.

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Tiberias	57	6	10	10	10
Haifa Port	50	8	10	10	10
Tel Aviv Port	50	9	10	10	10
Lydd Airport	54	4	10	10	10
Jerusalem	50	3	7	11	11
Sdeotim	70	3	10	10	10
Haifa	57	3	10	10	10
• 6) Humidity at 2 p.m. B) Min. min. temp. C) Maximum yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today					

A SUIT FOR damages against the Ministry of Defense was settled out of court on Friday when the Minister agreed to give ILA 45,000 to the widow and children of Joseph Cohen, a motor cyclist who was killed in May, 1954 in an accident involving an army vehicle. The case was being heard in the Jerusalem District Court.

"SHOULD THE Political Influence and Activity of Civil Servants Be Outlawed?" will be discussed on Tel Aviv on Saturday at 8:25 this evening. The participants will be the Chairman of the House Committee, Mr. Abed Ayyash; Messrs. Itzhak Ben-Aharon and Dr. Yohanan Bader, M.K.'s, and the Deputy Speaker, Mr. Hanan Rubin.

A CONGRESS of surgeons held at Beilinson Hospital over the weekend closed with a dinner for the delegates at the Sharon Hotel in Herzliya last night.

ALL THE senior teachers of Tiberias' secondary schools went on strike on Friday to protest against the non-payment of salary arrears still due to some of them from last year.

Maronite Leader Buried in Bar'am

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SATURDAY. — The Maronite community of Bar'am yesterday followed the bier of their leader, the Reverend Elias Yussef Khoury, who died on Tuesday, aged 81. The black coffin, adorned only with a silver cross, was carried on the shoulders of the village elders from the Gush Halav church to Bar'am, a distance of 12 kilometres. There, the priest was buried beneath the floor of the church.

The rain was pouring down when the procession reached Gush Halav. One of the Maronite elders called out that the rain would stop before they reached the highway. It did, and fell again only after the procession had reached Bar'am, two and a half hours later.

The Greek Catholic Archbishop of Galilee, Msgr. George Hakim, delivered a sermon on behalf of the Greek Catholic community. Mr. Abed Lehdad for the Maronites of Jaffa, and Mr. Ruhana of Israfa on Mt. Carmel.

Many Maronites from Haifa and Acre and Moslems of Ghawir Halav were among the mourners. Priest Father I. Kravitz of the Safad police force represented the Government.

The funeral procession was led by the Reverend Yusef Yustaf Susan, the successor and nephew of the late leader. In his funeral oration, he thanked the authorities for the permission to bury his uncle in the church of his forefathers.

The Maronites of Bar'am were transferred to Gush Halav after the War of Independence from their village on the Lebanese border for security reasons. The village was largely demolished.

Austrian Compensation Awaits Ratification

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Saturday. The Austrian Government's Law of Individual Compensation for Victims of Nazi Persecution was passed by its Finance Committee on Thursday and now awaits formal ratification.

M. K. H. Enderl, the Austrian Consul-General, told the Industrial and Commercial Club yesterday that the total compensation amount is 10 million shillings (over \$150,000). About 7,000 persons in Israel are among those who may receive compensation, he said. The Austrian Government had agreed on compensation not out of expediency, but from moral conviction, the Consul-General declared.

Cultural and economic relations between the two countries have been strengthened during the past year even though Germany's reparations had retarded trade. Austria has experienced an unprecedented boom during the past few months and she can now be considered one of Europe's rich countries.

All but 3 Pilgrims Back from Jordan

All but three of the pilgrims who crossed into Jordan on January 6 to celebrate the Greek Orthodox Christmas have returned to Israel.

One has stayed behind due to ill health and is to return to his family in Haifa as soon as he recovers, while two others as children who have petitioned to the Israeli authorities to remain behind. In Israel they lived with their grandparents, although their family was in Jordan.

During their recent visit, their father decided to request permission that they remain in Jordan under the Reunion of Families Scheme.

NAHARIYA RAISES RATES

NAHARIYA, Saturday. — The Local Council approved higher rates at its Thursday evening session to raise IL 30,000 to wipe out the current year's ordinary budget deficit. The property tax will be raised by 20 per cent. A general increase in the waste disposal tax will be collected only from businesses. An annual room tax of 500 pruta will be imposed on flat owners in the new quarters to maintain the central sewage system there.

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'Negev Volunteer' Movement Spreads

By ALEXANDER ALEXANDRONI

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He also cabled that "U.N. forces will be available daily between 5 p.m.-7 p.m. in Beit Brener to deal with volunteers."

TEL AVIV. Saturday. — Border patrols are to receive help from Tel Aviv workers following a resolution of the Labor Council that its members each spend a week in a border village. The first group of 100 volunteers will leave tomorrow, among them 15 officials of the Council's headquarters in Beit Brener.

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AID TO Exporters Said in Offing

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA. Saturday. — The liberalization of import procedures, low interest loans to exporters to enable them to sell on credit, to keep stocks on consignment overseas and to aid traders promoting exports, were forecast for this year by Mr. Michael Tsur, the new Director of the Exports Division and Import Comptroller of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

The meeting was held at Z.O.A. House and was attended by 25 members of the U.N. Technical Mission, 65 members of U.S.O.M. and some 50 Israel Government representatives. Its purpose was to enable the foreign technicians in various fields to meet together and to discuss mutual problems, to evaluate the work being done and to stimulate criticism and recommendations. Although representatives of the two missions have met from time to time, together with the members of the U.N. Technical Assistance Office of the Prime Minister's Office, to discuss coordination of the two programmes, this was the first occasion on which all technical experts of both missions had the opportunity of coming together to evaluate the total programme as well as their specific fields of activity.

Complete Evaluation

Mr. Theodore Kollek, Director General of the Prime Minister's Office, said it was felt that the time had now come to undertake a complete evaluation of the two Technical Assistance Programmes in order to satisfy ourselves that we are deriving the fullest benefit from the opportunities available to us and the recommendations we have already received.

The opening session was chaired by Dr. C. Hart Schaeff, Resident Representative of the U.N. Technical Assistance Board, who said that "it is the hope and firm intention of everyone associated in this work, officials of the Israel Government, of the U.S.O.M. and of the U.N., that there shall be maximum coordination, through a strong cooperative endeavour with the host government and people."

The session was also addressed by Mr. Ralph Goldman, Director of the Technical Assistance Office of the Prime Minister's Office, who explained the functions of planning, coordination and evaluation undertaken by his office in cooperation with the two missions.

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New Group Gets 2 Oil Concessions

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TEL AVIV. Saturday. — Two concessions for oil prospecting were granted by the Petroleum Board on Thursday to a newly formed company. The concession areas cover 600,000 dunams near Heleta, one part west of Haifa and the other north east of Be'er.

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Agency Releases Details On Baharai Contract

The Jewish Agency last night released details behind the decision of a special arbitration committee to award the Baharai contract, and to free the Agency from the terms of a contract whereby Mr. Baharai was to be the sole legal counsel to two Agency departments.

The Agency has come under the fire of certain sections of the press with regard to the contract.

The statement said that after Dr. Giora Josephthal, the Agency Treasurer, signed the contract, having full authority to do so, was studied by the Agency Executive. The Executive returned the contract to a special committee for its consideration.

This committee then transferred the agreement to the chairman of the Budget Committee, Dr. Y. Fuerst, who decided that the Agency honour the contract. Instructions were then given to do so.

At that point, the Government's Legal Council advised the Agency then set up an arbitration committee to decide whether the contract was to be honoured, and if so, how its terms were to be carried out.

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New Group Gets 2 Oil Concessions

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. Saturday. — Two concessions for oil prospecting were granted by the Petroleum Board on Thursday to a newly formed company. The concession areas cover 600,000 dunams near Heleta, one part west of Haifa and the other north east of Be'er.

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Agency Releases Details On Baharai Contract

The Jewish Agency last night released details behind the decision of a special arbitration committee to award the Baharai contract, and to free the Agency from the terms of a contract whereby Mr. Baharai was to be the sole legal counsel to two Agency departments.

The Agency has come under the fire of certain sections of the press with regard to the contract.

The statement said that after Dr. Giora Josephthal, the Agency Treasurer, signed the contract, having full authority to do so, was studied by the Agency Executive. The Executive returned the contract to a special committee for its consideration.

This committee then transferred the agreement to the chairman of the Budget Committee, Dr. Y. Fuerst, who decided that the Agency honour the contract. Instructions were then given to do so.

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THE exigencies of the East-West Cold War rivalry, rather than those of trying to maintain peace in the world, patently become the motives that inspire too many of the delegations of the Security Council in the Israel-Arab dispute. Now that the USSR has captured the lead in the appeasement race from the Western powers the spokesmen of the West are confronted with a dual problem: how to out-talk the Russians in their condemnation of Israel and so win the favour of the Arabs, and how, at the same time, to appear only to be protesting disinterestedly against an act of aggression.

In these somewhat unconvincing exercises, the Belgian delegate produced the crassest insult when he compared the consistent Arab policy of murder and infiltration to his own people's resistance against Hitler, and Israel's retaliation to the brutal Nazi policy of reprisals and repression.

Only for one brief moment did the voice of sanity reluctantly break in on the deliberations when the delegate from Cuba hinted that while a warning to Israel might bring some results, it might also serve to encourage the Arabs to more provocative acts. The Australian delegate, too, suggested that perhaps the Israeli attack should be put into its proper perspective against the Syrian provocations.

But these were faint voices indeed, and a sorry enough picture was presented of the statesmen of the world who charged with the guardianship of the world's peace. It was Israel which was in the pillory all the time for defying the United Nations. Forgotten completely were the murders at Moshav Yehud in October, 1953, the pathetic abandonment by the Secretary General of the U.N. of the attempt to make Jordan carry out her obligations to meet Israel and discuss peace under Article XII of the Armistice Agreement. Forgotten the ignominy by Syria of the clear directive of the Mixed Armistice Commission to release the four prisoners held captive since December 1954, forgotten the open announcement by Syria of her revocation of the same Armistice Agreement insofar as the boundaries on Lake Kinneret is concerned, the 108 violations of Israel's rights under the Armistice. None of the members of the Security Council used the strong language they currently employ in any of these instances.

Now they come to tell Israel she must observe unilaterally Armistice Agreements which the Arabs break at will; using them as a protective barrier from behind which to carry on guerrilla warfare against Israel. They refuse to recognize, as the "Manchester Guardian" points out, that the refusal to make peace is clearly Arab policy, that there is no evidence that any concessions made by Israel will make them change it, and they continue to rival each other in arming the Arabs although the latter state openly that they will use those arms against Israel.

It is difficult to absolve the Western powers of responsibility for this situation and for the dangerous state of affairs in the Middle East. When they chose the road of appeasement they should have foreseen that in such a game the Russians would soon overrun them. Now, notwithstanding running in the Russian wake they are, apparently, intent on seeking further humiliation by trying to approach them and consolidate the two draft resolutions.

What the Security Council will decide on Tuesday, and what form the invective against Israel will be couched in is not yet clear. Only one thing is certain, that this meeting will do little towards bringing peace in the Middle East any nearer.

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Parliamentary Report

Czech Golem Rules Egypt

By LEA BEN-DOR

LAST Monday evening the Knesset with a good solid majority voted "to note the statements of the Prime Minister and Foreign Minister and pass them to the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee for study." Behind the conventional words and "mechanical" committee there was a measure of genuine unity, more than there has been in any foreign affairs debate in a long time. Everyone is agreed that the urgent need of the moment is for arms of types similar to those received earlier, in order to make an Egyptian attack on Israel as hazardous as an undertaking in the future as it has been in the past.

Everyone is also agreed that Israel shall make no territorial or other major concessions to the Arab states. There remains only the gap between the optimists and the pessimists between those who hope that perhaps Nasser will in the end not force war upon us, and those who are sure that he will. But even the former urge that we must prepare for the worst as though it were already inevitable would be quite willing to accept the present borders "for the next thousand years," while Mr. Begin is still hungering for the Sinai Desert or the Suez Canal.

Sharett's Analysis. In replying to the debate, Mr. Sharett was short, sharp and incisive. He was always at his best in analysing the subtleties of a debate, and in unerringly destroying every argument put forward that is shoddy or shortsighted. A critic of his speech said that it had been over-analytical and that he jugged with the concepts of peace and war, instead of war and peace. There is a difference between peace and no-peace, he said, but there is also a difference between no-peace and war. It is our position on this slippery incline from peace to war that will have, as he said, to be reviewed from month to month.

The Foreign Minister replied at some length to Mr. Yigal Alon, the former Palmach leader, who had said that the war had been fought successfully last time and that it was only the Armistice Agreements that had proved a failure. Mr. Sharett refuted this history, and set out the good and sufficient reasons for which they had been made; he did not touch on the undeniable fact that while the Agreements were no doubt as good as could be achieved at that time, they have not been kept.

Not long after Mr. Ben-Gurion was seen scribbling a note at the cabinet table and having it sent to Mr. Haim Ariv, the Deputy Speaker presiding over the session. As Mr. Sharett walked away from the platform the Speaker announced that the debate was now closed, and the House would proceed to vote. Mr. Sharett looked as though he was all prepared. Mr. Ben-Gurion to wind up. Mr. Ben-Gurion nodded, so much as to say that there was no mistake.

The Communists motion went off into a tirade of accusations against aggressive Israel and heavily armed and well-armed Arabs. This turned the moods of several General Zionists who quickly abandoned their decision not to oppose the non-confidence vote against the Government. The eight members who did abstain on the vote—"we will not oppose anyone who says he is not a confidant of this government" included three of the former cabinet ministers. A malicious tongue suggested that their party had taken little part in the debate, and this was the only way that they could hope to get much mention in the press.

Last Day. THE last day's debate, before Mr. Sharett's summing up, had not brought a great deal that was new. Shlomo Hillel, the Mapai *avant-garde*, likes to follow every lead to its ultimate conclusion, however disagreeable, was not cheerful. Nasser's Czech arms are like the Golem from Prague, he says, they rule the man who owns

Israel to come forward with its historic and political claims on this area of land arbitrarily cut away from our heritage.

Wage Question.

"Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi) supports the lack of Histadrut support for the Hapoel Hamizrahi proposal to postpone decision on the wage question for at least four months, after which time the security situation would be clearer. Narrow class interests should be given precedence before the welfare of the State, helping inflation and encouraging selfishness.

L. Tarassopulos writes in "Al Hanashim" (Mapam) that Professor Abba Lerner's call to the workers to forgo wage increases for the good of the State was made over the heads of those who should make policy, and that in his capacity of adviser to the treasury, Professor Lerner is no doubt carrying out the instructions of the Americans who sent him here. The well known saying, "Save me from my friends," should be applied to Lerner.

Commenting on the creation of a "job" for a party man in the Ministry of Interior "Haaretz" (non-party) is not sure whether it is better to dismiss an efficient worker in order to nominate for a party colleague or to create a new position for the latter. The first course militates against the chance of building up a regular professional staff; the second unnecessarily inflates the State machinery, interferes with its smooth running and, since new appointments are generally made in the higher positions, dampens the staff's hopes for advancement.

The public should not be made to pay the cost of political advise to a non-minister. Ministers come and go but the staff should remain and everything must be done in order to preserve its integrity.

Mif'al Hahisachon L'Binyan

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PERONISTA UNDERGROUND FANNING LABOUR UNREST

Argentine Press Ungagged

By a Special Correspondent

Buenos Aires, (OFNIN).

"La Prensa," the famous old Argentine daily newspaper, back in the hands of its right-wing owner, Dr. Gómez Peña, has reappeared. But it is difficult to foresee if the editor of the newspaper, who is a follower of General Perón, will cause the break-up of the government. Now these powers have passed to Mr. Bar Yehuda of Abdut Ha'avoda and the thorn of Dr. Rokach. The new Minister has been in the opposition too long to be a conciliatory parliamentarian. He has gone to the role of Petah Tilik. That caused the break-up of the government. Now these powers have passed to Mr. Bar Yehuda of Abdut Ha'avoda and the thorn of Dr. Rokach. The new Minister has been in the opposition too long to be a conciliatory parliamentarian. He has gone to the role of Petah Tilik. That caused the break-up of the government. Now these powers have passed to Mr. Bar Yehuda of Abdut Ha'avoda and the thorn of Dr. Rokach. The new Minister has been in the opposition too long to be a conciliatory parliamentarian. 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